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The BG News February 16, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

February 16, 1982

Mobile rig sinks in violent storm, 84 feared dead

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) - The giant oil rig Ocean Ranger sank in a raging storm 200 miles offshore yesterday, and all 84 workers were feared lost in 40-foot seas. They had been ordered earlier to take to lifeboats.

The multimillion-dollar Ranger, described as the biggest oil rig in the world, went to the bottom of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland a few hours after dawn, according to the rig manager, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

The rig went down nine hours after the crew was ordered off the badly listing rig and into covered lifeboats, Mobil said.

It was not known how many of the men made it into the boats, but the crews of rescue planes and ships said they saw bodies floating in the area. No rescues had been reported by late afternoon.

ASKED IF there was any hope that some might still be alive, a Mobil spokesman said "there was no indication of any survivors."

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the type of life raft used by the rig was designed so survivors could live for several hours even if their raft was upside down in the water. The rig reportedly carried survival suits said to help keep a wearer alive for about an hour.

Begin says arms sale will hurt Israeli security

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared yesterday that President Ronald Reagan would break a pledge to maintain Israel's military advantage if he lets Jordan buy U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes.

Israel's 120-member parliament, the Knesset, passed a bipartisan resolution yesterday expressing "deep concern" over the possible sale and asking Reagan and Congress "to refrain from a danger so grave to Israel's security." The vote was 88-3 with six abstentions.

The Foreign Ministry said the issue would be brought up immediately by Israel's new ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens. He presents his credentials to Reagan today.

Jordan's King Hussein has not officially requested specific American arms nor have any been publicly offered.

BUT BEGIN'S government has moved swiftly to state its sharp objections after reports that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger proposed selling Hawk mobile anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 fighter jets to Jordan last week during his visit to Amman.

that of the 84 people on the rig, 10 Americans and 25 Canadians were employees of the owners.

A spokesman for the rig owners - Ocean Drilling and Exploration Drilling Co. of New Orleans, La. - said

Company public relations officer Al Spindler said the remainder of the crew were service hands employed by sub-contracting firms. Most would be Newfoundlanders.

SPINDLER SAID the Ranger was the biggest and toughest oil drilling platform afloat. No figure was immediately available for its value, but Lloyd's Shipping Register of Colchester, England, said the sinking was the largest loss in oil rig history.

Snow whipped by 80 mph winds battered the Ranger overnight Sunday. Mobil reported the rig was listing at 15 degrees and that the men had been ordered to abandon it. Communications went out soon after.

When search planes reached the area at first light they said the rig was still upright, although tilting 10 to 15 degrees.

But within a short time there was no sign of the rig, said the rescuers, who were operating in poor visibility. All that could be seen was some of the gear used to anchor the six-year-old Ocean Ranger in place.

dan last week during his visit to Amman.

Officials accompanying Weinberger said such a deal would help balance Jordan against its pro-Soviet neighbor Syria and also keep the Soviet Union from selling more arms to Jordan.

If the Reagan administration goes ahead with the sale, Israel appears ready for a confrontation on the scale of its bitter but losing fight against last year's sale of advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

"We must not postpone even for a single day the registering of our position in the face of this grave threat to the security of our people," Begin told the Knesset. He spoke from a wheelchair, which he uses while recovering from a broken hip joint he suffered in November.

The Reagan administration sees Jordan as a moderate Arab state. Begin lumped Jordan together with Iraq, a hardline opponent of Israel. Jordan and Iraq have formed a joint command to fight Iran, Begin said, "but when the day comes, it will be directed against the Jewish state."

Board of Trustees increases room, meal fees

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

The cost of living and eating on campus will be higher next year, following approval of room and meal rates by the Board of Trustees Friday morning.

Based on annual figures, the cost of the room and meal plans offered at the University were increased by 7 percent. The standard plan - using the "A" meal plan (\$728) and double residency in any dormitory except Offenhauer (\$1,028) - was raised to \$1,756.

The action also increased the "B" meal plan to \$874 and to \$1,020 for the "C" meal plan.

The annual rate for standard occupancy in Offenhauer increased to \$1,187.

The cost of one semester may be obtained by dividing the figures by two. The new figures will be applied to summer charges and will be determined based on a conversion to a quarter calendar.

WHILE THE BOARD was able to hold down the increases (to 2 percent) last year, Charles Shanklin,

finance committee chairman, said, this year the actual increase is 6.4 percent for room charges and 7.85 percent for meal charges. These average to a 7 percent increase, Shanklin said.

"Anyone who reviews the charges for these kinds of services will appreciate that here at Bowling Green we continue to provide the best for the least," Shanklin said.

The Board also approved the 1982-83 dining and residence hall budgets, containing increases of 5.8 and 5 percent, respectively, over this year. The dining hall budget increased from \$5.98 million to \$6.33 million and the residence hall budget rose from \$9.33 million to \$9.79 million.

In his report to the Board, Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari reviewed the recent budget crisis caused by a projected \$1 billion deficit.

"THE BUDGET reductions currently being implemented in response to known subsidy cutbacks should enable us to get through the remainder of the fiscal year with-

out a spring quarter increase in instructional fees," he said.

But a possible reduction in general fees for spring quarter has been postponed, Ferrari said. The reduction would have been made possible by the release of \$3 million in capital appropriations for the Student Recreation Center, he said.

"However, a few days ago I was informed by Chancellor Edward Moulton that the release of funds was being deferred for an indefinite period of time because of the state's cash-flow problems," he said. "We are disappointed, of course, by this deferral, but the Chancellor has assured us that he will continue to press for a release of funds as soon as possible."

Also, the Board approved revisions to the Academic Honesty Code and Graduation-with-honors formulas.

THE CHANGE IN the first basically converted the code to a semester calendar, but also added a penalty for misrepresentation on academic credentials. The minimum penalty for the offense, which

deals with falsifying admissions credentials or other misrepresentation of any academic credentials, is dismissal for one year.

In a letter to the Board, dated Feb. 3, Ferrari explained that the revision in the graduation-with-honors formulas is intended to make an honors designation more difficult to achieve for students taking more courses on a S/U basis, rather than for a grade.

The Board also approved a new policy for the naming or renaming of University buildings. Under the new guidelines, "residence halls and student service facilities are to be named for persons who have contributed significantly to the development or advancement of the University."

ALSO, "CLASSROOM, laboratory, administrative, academic or special purpose facilities... are to be named in general for the campus location or for the function(s) or purpose(s) served."

The naming or renaming of a facility must be approved by the Board upon the recommendation of the president or the Board's initiative.

continued on page 6



staff photo by Dale Omori

Bowling Green defenseman Mike Pikul ducks under the check of an unidentified Ohio State icer in action from last weekend's split series at the Ice Arena. See related story on page eight.

Rec center plans to expand service, become concerned with health advice plus exercise programs, director says

This is the final part of a series explaining the history and future of the Student Recreation Center. Part Two will examine the future ideas for the rec center.

by Becky Bracht
News staff reporter

The Student Recreation Center may become a place that focuses not only on exercise, but on health in general. "I have a professional interest in seeing the center become a wellness center," Dr. Terry Parsons, director of the rec center, said. "I would like to see a scientific attempt at promoting wellness."

Parsons said his wildest dream is to be able to provide both walk-in recreational facilities for students and also advice on fitness. Personal fitness, tension control and stress reduction are other areas he would like to see the rec center involved in.

"I would like to see the University become a nucleus for spreading total wellness," he said.

THIS QUARTER the rec center was experimenting with The Well. The

service offers advice to students on how to prevent injuries while exercising or working out, and answers general health questions anyone may have.

"We decided to try it over here because we think students are more apt to stop in here than at the Health Center (where the service is based)," Parsons said.

"I have a personal wish to see the University physical education requirement become wellness oriented," he said.

As an alternative to the three required physical education classes, a class on weight and tension control and total fitness could be offered, Parsons said. This class could discuss problems occurring from use of alcohol and tobacco and give the student an introduction to vigorous physical activity.

AFTER THIS CLASS, he said, the student could go on and take specific skill instruction in whatever elective he or she chooses.

Another idea Parsons has for the future is a baseball batting cage that would be on a pay-as-you-play basis. "This would appeal to the would-be

baseball player," he said, but in a survey conducted by the rec center there was not a great response to this idea.

A tanning booth is another popular idea because being tan is associated with attractiveness. The liability involved in this is a difficult question, Parsons said.

An extra locker room used for swim meets only is another idea Parsons would like to see. "When we have teams here they have to come through the front door and it crowds the locker rooms for the students," he said. If an extra locker room was built, teams could be kept in the specific part of the building.

PARSONS HOPES to get more faculty, staff and alumni involved with health programs in the future. The Kiddie Care program helps them because it provides babysitting services from 8:30-9:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for people who cannot come unless they bring their children.

"We're very excited about the new fitness trail," Parsons said. The trail will open April 1, and is 1.75 miles long with 18 stations. "We think this is

going to be very popular."

Another new program in the works is a corporate fitness retreat. "We're trying to find corporations who are interested in sending some of their stress-ridden employees for a week of immersion in wellness," Parsons said.

These people would be given a treadmill test to see where they stand, and then given a program to improve their total health, he said. The person would have to come back in three months to be given another treadmill test to see how much progress they made.

"WE WANT to teach people how to change their lives to fit a wellness pattern," Parsons said. All elements of health, physical, mental, emotional and nutritional must be considered.

"We want to tell people, here's how you start and let them take it from there," he said, explaining that everyone must assume responsibility for their own well-being.

A fruit juice bar would contribute to the atmosphere of health in the building. "I would like to see people be able to refresh themselves with a healthy drink after vigorous exercise," he

said. The rec center does not sell junk food and no smoking or drinking is permitted in the building.

Because of current budget costs, the rec center will be reducing its operating hours during spring quarter when usage drops, Parsons said.

"We're developing an off-season and in-season operating concept," he said.

During the off-season, which is spring break to Nov. 1, the rec center will be open less.

Cutting operating hours should be effective in reducing operating costs so that the number of student employees at the rec center will not be reduced, Parsons said.

"We can't cut anymore without making vertical cuts," he said. This would involve eliminating one particular program rather than trying to skim money from everything. The pro-shop or special programs are some of the things that could possibly be eliminated if this has to be done.

"Times are hard," Parsons said, "but the University is fortunate to have a concerned administration. The spirit of cooperation has been great."

Inside

5 There are many elderly but no "old people" at the Bowling Green Senior Citizens' Club, reserved for those over 55 in years but not in spirit.

6 An expert Elizabethan, C. Walter Hodges was at the University last weekend to tell of his plans for constructing a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater, in Detroit.

8 Bowling Green's basketball team used double-figure scoring by each starter, led by David Greer's 18 points as the Falcons routed Eastern Michigan, 95-66.

Weather

Cloudy. High in the mid 40s, low in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 60 percent.

Opinion

Fans cheer violence as part of hockey

Last weekend's hockey series between Bowling Green and Ohio State once again raised the issue of excessive violence in that most violent of sports.

Violence is as much a part of hockey as is the puck, but its justification can often be questioned. The common justification for fighting in hockey is frustration; the fist seems to go a long way towards gaining revenge. But those in hockey rarely even try to justify the part of hockey violence which is most troublesome and sickening: the use of the stick in fighting, and the late hits and sucker punches which turn the game into a free-for-all.

One major problem is that a referee can call a tripping penalty that no one else sees, then miss a sucker punch or slash that everyone else happens to notice.

All of the cheap shots taken in last weekend's series finally climaxed in a confrontation between BG's Brian MacLellan and OSU's Dave Mandich. Just as MacLellan was leaving the penalty box at the end of a penalty for fighting with Mandich, Mandich speared goaltender Mike David in the face after the whistle. MacLellan, protecting his goaltender, cross-checked Mandich twice in the head. The end result: Mandich was ejected for his spearing, and MacLellan was ejected as well on the same call, just to keep the punishment "even."

The question is, whom do you blame for this kind of violence? The referees for letting the game get out of hand? The players themselves for not exercising enough self-control that they don't need to cheap-shot another player?

The answer to these questions is "yes", but a good part of the blame must fall on the fans, who seem to cheer loudest during the fights. The most sickening part of last weekend's brutality was a yell from a seemingly twisted fan, who shouted, "Come on, BG, hurt somebody." Is that what hockey is all about?

Conscientious Objectors should document beliefs

Focus

by Steven F. Arnold

Social Justice Committee

What should I do if there is a draft and a war? I don't believe in war. I don't want to go to Canada. This is my home. I couldn't shoot another human being. I don't want to go to jail. What can I do? It's not fair.

If you are not certain that you could fight in a war or if you think your conscience might prevent you from killing another human being, there is a good chance you are a Conscientious Objector. Many COs oppose war because of religious beliefs. Others do so because of moral or philosophical beliefs. The law requires that there be a sincere and meaningful belief that occupies a central place in a person's life. If you have attended a church or synagogue, you should know that almost all religious groups have published statements in support of COs. But even if you do not belong to a religious group you have the right to CO status.

The consequences of war are still very much with us in terms of inflation, increased violence and human suffering. Over 55,000 Vietnam veterans have died since the war...more than were killed in combat during the war itself. The leading causes of death have been suicide, drug overdose and single car accidents. According to the U.S. Justice Department, 40,000 veterans are substantially "at risk" due to the toxic chemical Agent Orange used in Vietnam. Thousands are estimated to have died of cancer from Agent Orange and others are presently experiencing its side effects, including

the children of veterans born with birth defects.

The draft could be reinstated at any time. There are specific things you must do if you want to receive legal recognition as a CO. Draft boards want proof that one's beliefs are long-standing and not a last minute effort to escape induction. Once you receive an induction notice, you will have only 10 days to prepare a CO claim. This is not enough time to prepare adequate documentation to convince your draft board of your sincerity.

TWO STEPS TO PROTECT YOURSELF:

1. Register your beliefs now- The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) has a CO card which you fill out to help prove your beliefs long-standing and predate the receipt of an induction. Although selective service is not now processing CO claims, it's important to put your card on file.

2. Start a CO file now-Begin collecting copies of everything which will help document your beliefs. Keep them in an easily accessible file. This can include letters asking for information about CO, letters of support from people you may have talked with about your beliefs and such things as school essays and letters to the editor of your local newspaper.

Write to: Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors PO Box 15796 Philadelphia, PA 19103

This author hopes and prays that there will never be a draft at all. But there is a distinct possibility that war could break out at any time in one of the many crisis areas around the world. Taking the stand of a Conscientious Objector is not chickening out. You may be accused of this. In fact, it will take a very brave person to stand up for their own beliefs in spite of what family, friends or peers might say. Stand up and be yourself, write

No jobs? Be a cellular immunologist

Focus

by Art Buchwald

Syndicated Columnist

motley green, that means the reactor is giving off more radioactivity than the human body can absorb."

"What do I do then?" "You clear everyone out of the building until public relations people announce it's safe to go back in again."

"Well, it's a job," Frederico said, circling it. "Listen to this one. 'If you are unhappy in your present Data

Systems Position, we are looking for you. The position we have open requires a Computer Programmer who can evaluate stress factors on aerospace high-tension materials, and devise new methods of factoring mathematical blueprint formulae with heat intensities of 8,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Starting salary \$40,000 a year and medical benefits.' That's more money than I can make as a psychiatric nurse."

"And the work is probably more fulfilling too," I said. "I wouldn't be surprised if you were put to work on the B-1 bomber."

"The ad says people will be interviewed tomorrow at the Holiday Inn in Bethesda."

"You can stop off there after your interview with the Breeder Reactor

plant," I said.

Frederico said, "Hey, look, Saudi Arabia is advertising for a neurosurgeon, and they provide housing and servants with the job. What do you think?"

"Better talk it over with your wife. You'll be busy operating all day long, but she might get bored there with nothing to do. Do you see anything else that appeals to you?"

"Can I take the pages home with me and study them at my leisure with a dictionary?"

"Be my guest."

"Thanks a million. I didn't know there were so many jobs going begging these days."

"Neither did I. Thank God, President Reagan reads The Washington Post."



Letters

People should show concern about others

This letter is in response to Mr. Donald McGinnis' letter of February 10, 1982. Mr. McGinnis seems to be certain that women are receiving some kind of special attention by The BG News. We are just wondering what evidence he has to support this startling revelation. Since when has any story ever claimed women to be weak, poor, and oppressed creatures?

Also, in reply to his letter, we are aware of the fact that there are some women who participate of their own free will in pornographic materials (however, this is not an inherently female characteristic) but Mr. McGinnis seems to believe that this justifies overt acts, whether violent or nonviolent, directed towards women. Obviously, he has thought this over very carefully and has come to this most profound conclusion.

Mr. McGinnis also seems to think that women should only dress so as not to create any kind of reaction on the part of the male. However, violent acts against women (and men) occur regardless of attire. If modes of dress bother Mr. McGinnis so much, then the problem may be in his perception of others.

In return, the obvious ignorance of Mr. McGinnis is enough to make us wretch in disgust. For it is not a matter of fanaticism of women (or

should we say woes; women minus men) but people concerned about people.

Suzanne McCracken
429 McDonald North
Mary Bumblebare
423 McDonald North

Unidentified curler is Nancy Wallace

The "unidentified curler" pictured on page 6 in the February 10 issue of The BG News is Nancy Wallace, Vice-Skip of the rink from the state of Washington. Hers was one of eight rinks that competed in national (not "regional") competition sponsored by the United States Women's Curling Association held February 2-6 at the Ice Arena. The winner of that competition, Illinois, competes in world competition in Geneva, Switzerland next month.

This was a highly publicized event, with thorough and accurate pre-, during- and post-game coverage carried in The Daily Sentinel-Tribune, The Toledo Blade, channels 13, 11, and 24, and local and area radio stations. It is

unfortunate that the BG News cannot be added to that list.

Carolyn Keefe
Graduate Senate Office

Definition of human causes problems

Susan Arpad's definition of "human" as "being able to independently support one's life" is problematic from several angles, and manifests one of several myopic viewpoints on the meaning of personhood within the pro-choice camp. If one were to accept her definition across-the-board, there would immediately be unthinkable consequences for the economically poor, the biologically handicapped and the mentally incompetent. That the pro-choice camp chooses to apply this definition selectively—only to the unborn child—oblivious to the implications for society as a whole, points out what I perceive as a moral weakness in the ideology of the movement.

Though I would consider myself a "feminist" on most every other women's issue, I must agree with Professor Eloise McKitric that "all persons are dependent beings," or, in the words of philosopher Paul Ramsey,

"we are all fetuses..." One does not have to subscribe to new right activism or moral majoritarian sentiments to fear the direction of pro-life philosophy evidenced in the statement attributed to Professor Arpad: "Life is not a matter of rights and wrongs, but of making choices." At both ends of the human spectrum—the unborn and the aged—we are systematically eliminating their choices, however benign or benevolent our intentions may be. Professor Arpad chooses the right analogy when she compares the current situation to slavery; what is mistaken are the components of the analogy. It is the unborn whose "reproductive rights" are being assailed, declared "unhuman," just as black men and women were similarly maligned in the antebellum South.

The current onslaught on humanness and personhood within the pro-choice movement is neither an advance for feminism nor a matter of "civil liberties" for women. Rather, it is a deadly and gruesome holocaust which would probably have grieved even King Herod of old.

Bruce L. Edwards
Assistant Professor of English

continued on page 3

by Garry Trudeau

The BG News

Vol. 62

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No. 64

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Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple spaced and signed. Please include your address and telephone number for verification. Letters to the editor should not be longer than 200 words and columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:



DOONESBURY



Letters

Focus column writer clarifies statements

To satisfy Mr. Ponikvar's questioning of my Focus article on January 22, I will attempt to clarify my statements further.

First, I must say that I clearly do not understand the comparison of my statement concerning the justification of abortion in terms of a life-threatening situation of the mother with the dictionary definition of abortion. I would have to say that if you are going to refer to the dictionary, I would suggest that my inferences were closely related to the second definition, "any fatally premature expulsion of an embryo or fetus from the womb."

And what, Mr. Ponikvar, makes you so sure that the Supreme Court did not legalize abortion in an effort to eliminate or reduce unwanted pregnancies, suspected handicaps, rape and incest? I would suggest that you further delve into the tactics used by the groups favoring the legalization of abortion in 1973 before you make this statement of assuredness.

Following the context of your letter, I was truly insulted that you would suggest that I insinuated that women are letting themselves be raped on a more frequent basis. First, you suggest that I feel a woman asks to be raped and second, rape is a violent crime against women and I sincerely hope that you do not feel that I, in any case, justify such an action by the profile stand that I take.

Finally, Mr. Ponikvar, I would like to ask you how you justify your position in allowing another person to take a life because you determine or some

other person determines that a child is going to go through "hell" while he or she is growing up? This is a case of looking at the issue from a surface level only. You had better start considering where our values as a society are being directed as a result of our lack of respect and protection of all human life. In this week's issue of Newsweek (2-8-82), Mr. Harry Schwartz is proposing that we in the United States start to ration medicine because of the high cost of administering. Not, mind you, for those who have quickly cured illness or for those who have the money to pay for the medicine, but for the cases that diminish the so called "quality of life." I, for one, would like to know who is going to possess this almighty power of determining who should and should not receive medical care. I hope that it is not a person or group of persons that determine a medical ration for me or my family or for your family because of characteristics or flaws that they feel will lessen the quality of our lives. Maybe the real question in this issue is not the quality of others lives that we are concerned with, but how the quality of someone else's life is going to affect the way in which we live our own lives.

Judy M. Hoffbauer
On-Campus Mailbox 2372

People in offices have an advantage

Let's see, two pairs of socks, a pair of insulated hiking boots, my one piece thermal underwear suit, a flannel shirt, two sweaters, corduroy pants, down coat, stocking hat, wool scarf and insulated ski gloves, yep I'm all set.

Do you think I'm off to find the abominable snowman in Alaska? WRONG, I've got classes to attend at Bowling Green State University.

O.K. Administration, I realize, as we all do, that the weather could be worse. We also know that if you begin cancelling classes on days when it has already stopped snowing, that every time the weather gets relatively bad you would be expected to call school off again.

However, you must realize that an advantage you have that we the people do not have is that once you get to your warm office in the morning, there is little need for you to leave the building until the end of your workday.

We, the huddled masses off to classes, are rarely in any one building for more than one hour. The constant bundling and rebundling of oneself along with slippery sidewalks and Arctic winds is enough to make the average student crazy!

So, to those gallant students with heads buried deep in their coats who

slip and slide their way to classes daily, to those patient students who sit in the Union for five hours between their 8:30 class and their 1:30 class because it's unthinkable to walk all the way home and back again, and to those out-of-town students and faculty members who brave the elements daily to complete their education and do their job...I share your disgust, I recognize your dilemma, and my hat is off to you. But I can't keep it off long, it's too cold!!

Ronald D. Ciancutti
422 North Prospect

Women in Focus article is absurd

I have remained as patient and tolerant as I could possibly be. Most of the letters on the Opinion Page of The BG News are about unmeaningful and minute trials and tribulations of college life. Whether they have been centered around "fast women" or on people who became "HISTERICAL" about women who no longer succumb

to being "barefoot and pregnant," very few of the issues raised have been concerned with meaningful and relative problems in today's society.

My patience and tolerance with these types of articles has worn thin, and, finally, no longer can I control my growing disgust; for I have read the most absurd article of all in the February 10 issue of The BG News (Women in Focus column).

While the women in the U.S. are confronted with such paramount issues as the continuing scare of rape, the paucity of available administration positions on the college campus, and with disproportionate pay scales, Marilyn JH Eisbrouch instead chose to inform us that women are feeling united because of their choice to have unshaven legs and armpits. Of course, I can understand how this issue is of the utmost importance to us all. I know that we will probably all sleep much better now that we have finally learned why the women users of the Student Rec Center's sauna have felt so self-conscious for so long.

Mary Boyle
Graduate Assistant
EDCI Dept.

Fan provides words to Falcon fight song

As I sat in the Ice Arena on a Saturday night watching the Falcons defeat the University of Michigan for the second straight night to increase BG's lead in the CCHA, I couldn't have been much prouder of the team!

I asked my girlfriend why the students here at BG never sang the fight song, and she replied that they probably didn't know the words, and that she wasn't really sure there were words!

Well, there are words, and I thought that maybe students would sing them if they knew what they were. Here are the words to Forward Falcons!

Forward Falcons, Forward Falcons
fight for victory
Show your spirit, make them fear it,
fight for old BG
Forward Falcons, Forward Falcons
make the contest keen
Shout out the fame of our mighty name
And win for Bowling Green!

Jeff McGaffick
924 Offenauer West

KELLY

I GET PEOPLE LIKE YOU IN HERE ALL THE TIME, PAUL. ALL DEPRESSED. ALL CONVINCED THAT NO ONE LIKES THEM.



AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEIR REAL PROBLEM IS? GUILT. EVERYONE IS CONVINCED THAT IF THEY EVER DISPLEASE ANYONE, THEY BECOME UNWORTHY OF AFFECTION.



WELL, FROM NOW ON PAUL, I WANT YOU TO LIVE YOUR OWN LIFE. DO WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY AND DON'T GIVE A SECOND THOUGHT TO ANYONE ELSE'S FEELINGS.



AND THEN EVERYONE WILL LIKE ME?

NO, BUT AT LEAST THEN YOUR PERCEPTION OF BEING DISLIKED WILL BE GROUNDED IN REALITY.



by Hatcher & Stepanski

\$100,000
Air Travel
Accidental Death
Insurance is yours
at no cost when
you buy your
airline ticket
from us.

WOOD COUNTY
AUTO CLUB
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Bowling Green, OH
352-5276

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Full details with ticket.
Reg. #7A0083

We'll get you there by air.

PIZZA INN
TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

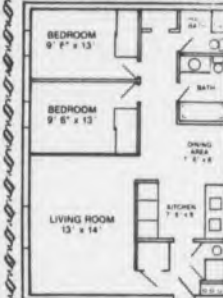
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TUESDAY
FEB. 16
8:00 pm

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at 8, 9 & 10 p.m.



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Mittens-Gloves-Hats and Scarves ENTIRE STOCK 25% - 50% off	Thermal Underwear tops - bottoms reg. \$7.00 \$3.99 each	Sweater Dresses Reg. \$42.00-48.00 \$19.99
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BG log

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER counselors and workers for the Lutheran Memorial Camp will be held at the University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St., on Feb. 17 from 2-6 p.m. For more information, call 352-5101 or 352-3422.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS will go into effect on Feb. 21. The new regular building hours, which are being cut because of operational costs, will be Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STACEY MITCHART will be featured at the International Coffee Hours today in the basement of Williams Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the World Student Association and the Latin Student Union, the event is open and public.

THE OHIO ARMY NATIONAL GUARD is offering a two-year Army ROTC scholarship to any Ohio college with an ROTC

unit. The scholarship, which guarantees service in the National Guard after graduation, provides for tuition fees, laboratory fees and expenses as well as the cost of text books and health and student activity fees. Students who want additional information should contact the Military Sciences office.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS present John Piper, who will discuss "Feeling Good About Yourself," Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Combative Dance Room of the Student Recreation Center.

THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH EDUCATION classes are sponsoring a Health Fair on Feb. 18, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. Student designed booths and projects will be available for use by local elementary school pupils.

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL meeting for those interested in the Spring Break Adventure to the Chesapeake Bay Area and Washington, D.C. on Feb. 17

at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union. The trip costs \$90 and combines learning with sightseeing and two hours of credit.

ACM WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. Check the signs in the Math-Science Building for location. There will be a volleyball game after the meeting.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS offered through the College of Education for the 1982-83 academic school year are available in room 365 Education Bldg. Candidates must be enrolled in the College of Education. Deadline for application is April 2.

GERMAN DIRECT EXCHANGE PROGRAM applications will be accepted through Feb. 22, rather than the previously announced deadline of Feb. 15. Anyone interested in participating in this 17-year-old program should get an application at the Office of International Programs, 231 Shatzel Hall.

RSA officers aim to rebuild organization

by Bernadette Bednar
News reporter

Although some upperclassmen cannot wait to move into an off-campus apartment, many students, especially freshmen and sophomores, will spend their college experience living in a University residence hall. What many of these on campus students do not know is that there is an organization representing their concerns.

The Resident Student Association, which was relatively inactive last quarter, is reorganizing and officers hope it will

become a strong organization for on campus students.

"WE'VE HAD a communication problem," newly elected RSA president Val Tekaucic explained. He said the group was very strong when it started in 1977, but it was not getting support in recent months.

"There's too much student apathy on campus," vice president Debbie Born said. "We have the potential to be the strongest organization on campus, but we need the support behind us."

RSA is a student organization designed to deal with on campus students'

needs and concerns. According to the RSA constitution, its purpose is to "improve the educational, cultural, social and physical welfare of on-campus residents."

Some of the group's accomplishments include organization of a meal coupon grace period, sending postcards to students informing them of the identity of their roommate and competition between residence halls during the blood drive with a trophy going to the highest donors.

RSA ALSO sponsors residence hall week each spring quarter, during

which special meals are served in the residence halls and programs are planned during the week.

Last year, RSA was responsible for proposing the living/learning center in Prout Hall, a program that will be continued next year.

"Most people don't know what we are," RSA Public Relations Representative Steve Zirkel said. "People sit in their rooms and don't get involved. They don't think they have to take part in anything."

All on-campus residents are automatically members of RSA, which means the group represents half

of all University students. Tekaucic encourages each residence hall and small group housing unit to get involved. According to the RSA constitution, each residence hall has from one to four voting positions, depending on the size of the residence hall.

TEKAUCIC SAID the group's main objective now is to "restructure and rebuild RSA to what it was and more." He said he would like to see the group be a "liaison between residents and administration, but that the group has been so inactive that it doesn't have a good rapport with administration."

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>2 VEAL STEAK DINNERS \$4.99</p> <p>COUPON NOT GOOD ON CARRYOUT</p> <p>Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5-Closing This coupon not good in combination with other discounts. Applicable to reg. price where required by law.</p> <p><i>Expires Feb. 28th</i></p> <p>Corner Kitchen</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>2 FIL-A-FISH DINNERS \$4.59</p> <p>COUPON NOT GOOD ON CARRYOUT</p> <p>Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., 5-Closing This coupon not good in combination with other discounts. Applicable to reg. price where required by law.</p> <p><i>Expires Feb. 28th</i></p> <p>Corner Kitchen</p>

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Pledge Trainer: Russ Lissuzzo
Social Chairman: Paul Heyink
Traditions: Bill Baker
Alumni Secretary: Gary Yanochko
Historian: Dave Holston
Assistant Treasurer: Dave Komjati

Song Chairman: Paul Heyink
Athletics: Joe Penna
Chaplin: Jerry Sprague
Activities: Dave Komjati
Communications: Gary Yanochko
Scholarship: Edwin Janoch
IFC Representative: Joe Penna
House Steward: Jeff Brintnall
Sargent-at-Arms: Bill Baker
Little Sis Adv.: Russ Lissuzzo
House Manager: Jeff Brintnall
Beta 500 Chairman: Mark Saksa



**Congratulations to all the
past officers on a job well done!**

City senior citizens' club keeps members participating, focuses on staying young

by Jan Oberhouse
News reporter

Anyone over 55 years old is welcome to join the Bowling Green Senior Citizens' Club. But the club appears to be vacant of old people.

"I haven't found any old ones here yet," Marie Woessmer, 72, said. "We don't know what it's like to be old."

"When people get in the rocking chair and forget to get out, that's when they get in trouble," Opal Gumbert, 72, said.

ONE LOOK INSIDE the Senior Citizens' Club will prove that these people are not stuck in their rocking chairs. There are shelves full of freshly painted ceramics and tile paintings, an exercise bike, a table of plants, a piano, and a second place trophy for a parade float.

The 65 dues paying members keep busy making cancer pads for the Wood County Nursing Home, attending weekly meetings, card games, ceramics and painting.

The club also has a 19-member rhythm band complete with kazoos, maracas, tambourines, drums, a piano and occasionally a violin. The band has entertained at several schools and lodges.

UNTIL two years ago, the Bowling Green Senior Citizens' Club traveled to places such as Canada, Old Man's Cave, Mohican

State Park, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. But when Marie turned 70, the insurance would no longer cover her as driver of the mini-bus.

"When I hit 70 years old, I began to think I was old," Marie, president of the club, said. "The bottom fell out of everything."

Ona Mantel, 81, hit her critical point when she reached 40 years old. "But I found out that things were as great as ever," she said. "I can't see any disadvantages of being old. I've lived well."

Marie said that most senior citizens are not bitter about forced retirement. "We have put in so many years. Now we do as we want, when we want."

VI SCHNEIDER, 75, takes advantage of the extra time she has now. "If you worked hard all your life and now can take ceramics and painting, it's wonderful," Vi, the vice president of the club, said.

Vi, also a volunteer at the Wood County Senior Citizens' Center, is in charge of the 15-minute exercise period before lunch. The activity is titled "The Joy of Living."

The women seemed to agree that the best years of their lives have been since

1960.

"All my years have been good since I retired," Ona said. "I'm free to go and do what I want to do. I can travel. I never had time for that before."

"I LEARN SOMETHING new every day," Leotta Fretter, 70, said. "We're just a little bit wiser."

Leotta has been married to Lloyd Fretter, 74, for 52 years. "The best years were the first 50," Leotta said, smiling mischievously at Lloyd across the room.

The senior citizens unanimously recognized the 1930s as the toughest years to survive.

Marie and her husband George spent \$1.40 to \$1.60 a week for groceries and raised much of their food in their garden. Most of that consisted of potatoes and cabbage.

"WE ATE POTATOES and gravy, and gravy and potatoes," she said. "If anyone would have tried to feed me potatoes after that, I would have thrown them at him."

Marie and George also ate lots of cole slaw. Marie would buy a pound of peanuts for 10 cents and add

them to the cole slaw to add variety to their menu.

Marie, who ran Pop's Grocery Store in Bowling Green, was raised in North Baltimore. "Wednesday and Saturday nights we would go to town and walk the street and look the guys over. It was the only thing we could afford," she added. "Sometimes we got to go roller skating from one end of the town to another."

"Teenagers now have got an advantage. They have everything," Marie said. "They don't realize how happy they should be."

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 Complimentary cruise in Pilot House Glass Bottom Boat.
 Sports activities
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Elizabethan scholar plans replica of Globe Theater

by Linda Perez
News staff reporter

Eighteenth-century critic Samuel Johnson might not have cared for William Shakespeare's uncultured public and the barbarous conditions of the 16th century Elizabethan playhouse. But an Elizabethan scholar sees a place for the playhouse in today's society.

"He really thought it was a jolly good thing that whatever it was (the Elizabethan playhouse), it was no longer," artist, author and Elizabethan scholar C. Walter Hodges quipped Friday during a presentation sponsored by the speech and theater department.

"But I wonder if it's realized that the theater of the Western world was invented in London?"

EYES DARTING quickly over his glasses, hands briskly motioning in

the air, Hodges was open with his audience, an authority but never authoritarian, as he explained his plans to construct a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater in Detroit.

An adjunct professor on Elizabethan theater at Wayne State University in Detroit as well as an artist, he was first approached in 1979 by the university's theater director about the historic reconstruction, attempted in London and Europe but never built.

Hodges described the \$10 million reconstruction, 300 feet wide by 600 feet deep and still on the drawing boards, as "painstakingly" scaled to resemble the original Globe as closely as possible.

The only concessions to modern day realities will be a skylight within a glass dome (Shakespeare's Globe was open to the sky) and seating for an estimated 900 people (3,000 standing people was the norm in Shakespeare's day). Hodges expects the construction to be started next year.

"YOU COULD GIVE jazz concerts there," Hodges joked. "So long as there's no such things as Woodstock going on, it could be used for a lot of fun things."

Describing most people as "fascinated" with the idea of reconstruction, he said the question most often asked of him during his six-month college lecture circuit is why Detroit was picked for it to be built.

"Simply because there were people there with the resources and the willingness to do it," he answers.

Hodges, whose career as an artist has included the fields of design, free-lancing, children's book illustrations and writing, first stumbled upon the Elizabethan theater in 1949 as a story idea for a children's book. It was a love for history, particularly British history, rather than an academic interest, that led to this project.

"I HAVE an honorary doctorate,

but no real university qualifications at all," Hodges explained. "Really, I'm just a free-lance adventurer."

One of the few children's books on the life and times of Shakespeare, *Shakespeare and the Players* appeared in 1949, followed by a two-book sequel on the English King Alfred the Great. Hodges described his writing as "historical inventions" based on his study of other people's works, as

opposed to the uncovering of unknown facts.

In turn, his background as a London theater designer led him to construct models of Elizabethan stages, particularly the Globe Theater.

"The only trouble is I'm so specialized in Elizabethan public playhouses that I'm not sure whether I'm up-to-date or not on all the scholarship that has come out over the past 20 years on

Shakespeare," Hodges said.

Maintaining that he was never any good at anything else, Hodges called his art and writing an "escape route" from reality.

"Still, my kind of view to contribute as an artist rather than a scholar to this field is quite useful in that it calls for a different discipline altogether," he said. "It's quite invaluable, really."

board

from page 1

tion. Recommendations for retirements cannot be before two years from the time of retirement and for deceased nominees one year from the time of death.

ALSO AT THE meeting, Ferrari asked Suzanne Crawford, acting director of Equal Opportunity Compliance, "in consultation with the Equal Opportunity Committee, to coordinate a comprehensive re-

view of the status of women and minorities at Bowling Green."

Ferrari said the review should focus on recommendations for improving:

- the University's employment practices.
- the learning environment for minority students and women to increase the numbers in professional and academic fields of pre-

paration that have been different from the historical patterns of participation of many of these students.

- the quality and efficiency of various academic support services.
- other aspects of the general educational, cultural, and interpersonal climate for minorities and women.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR GENERAL FEE ALLOCATIONS

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations is now distributing the Budget Request Forms to those student organizations seeking General Fee Funds for 1982-83. This form is available in Room 305, Student Services Building. The forms must be completed and returned to Room 305, Student Services Building, by Friday, February 26, 1982.

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Placement Schedule

The following employers will be on campus the week of March 1, 1982, to interview qualified candidates. Sign-up for these interviews will be held on Wednesday, February 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Sign-up for Education schedules will be held on Thursday, February 18, from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building.

SIGN-UP PROCEDURE: At the time of sign-up, you must turn in a copy of your Credential Form for each interview you schedule. Qualified candidates are those who meet the academic degrees, majors and graduation dates requested by the employers, as listed below. Those not meeting the requirements will not be interviewed. Important: Only permanent residents (U.S. citizens) are considered unless otherwise indicated.

BUSINESS

- 3-1-81
- ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.
Akron, OH
(1) INTERNAL AUDITOR: B/any major with 2 yrs. acct., 2.7 GPA, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.
SCM CORPORATION/GLIDDEN COATINGS & RESINS
New York, NY
(1) FIN/ACCT TRAINEE: B/Account., Mar., June grads.
SHELBY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Shelby, OH
(1) MKT. REP. UNDERWRITER (COMM. LINES): B/any major in Bus. Admin., June grads.
UARC, INC.
Adrian, MI
(1) ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING MGR. TRAINEE: B/emphasis in Acct., June, Aug. grads.
3-4-82
- ALCAN SHEET & PLATE, A DIV. OF ALCAN ALUMINUM CORPORATION
Warren, OH
(1) ACCOUNTANT: B/Account., Min. GPA 3.0, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Cleveland, OH
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED.
KAISER ALUM & CHEM. CORP.
Newark, OH
(2) PURCHASING: B/Proc., June, Aug. on-ly. (no Alumni)
KANNER COMPANY, INC.
Cleveland, OH
(2) ARCHITECTURAL SALES REP: B/Const. Tech., Design Tech., Selling/Sales, Mkt., June, Aug. grads.
K MART CORPORATION
Plymouth, MI
(2) MKT. TRAINEE: B/Bus., Comm., Lib. Arts, Educ. and other majors, Mar., June, Aug. grads.
UNION COMMERCE BANK
Cleveland, OH
(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED.
U.S. AIR FORCE
Toledo, OH
(1) PILOT: NAVIGATOR: B/any major, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.
3-3-82
- ARMOUR-DIAL COMPANY
Farmington, MI
(2) ENTRY LEVEL SALES REP: B/Selling/Sales, Mar. grads.
HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Toledo, OH
(1) CREDIT ANALYST: COST ANALYST: METHODS ANALYST: MKT. TRAINEE: B/Account., Fin., Mkt., Mar., June grads.
HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Columbus, OH
(1) CREDIT ANALYST: COMM'L LENDING: B/Account., Fin., GPA 3.0, Mar., June.
INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING
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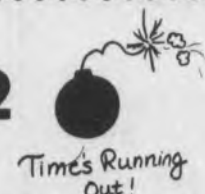


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Sports

Falcon cagers avenge earlier loss to Hurons, 95-66

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Revenge was sweet for Bowling Green's basketball team last Saturday, as the Falcons destroyed Mid-American Conference foe Eastern Michigan, 95-66, before 5,005 fans in Anderson Arena.

It was much different from the previous meeting between the two teams, in which EMU built a huge first-half lead and then held on for a 79-71 win in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Falcons built a similar first-half lead this time around, but there was no furious comeback on the part of the Hurons, who would be happier if they could play all their games on their Ypsilanti reservation.

"Here's my honest opinion," EMU coach Jim Boyce said after Saturday's slaughter. "The league goes

with local officials in the area to cut down on expenses. It goes both ways; I'm not saying it's anything against me personally—it's just a problem for everybody.

"You've got that and you've got a hostile crowd. We've got the very same thing working to our advantage when we're at home. That's why everybody has so much trouble winning on the road in the MAC."

FOR EMU, the loss to the Falcons was its fourth out of five road games this season and it dropped the Hurons to 14-8 overall, 7-5 in the MAC. The Falcons, who also have just one win on the road, moved into sole possession of second place in the MAC with their 8-4 slate, one-half game behind league-leading Ball State. BG is also 14-8 overall.

The Falcons raced to a 44-26 half-time lead and kept pouring it on until

Coach John Weinert donned his coat with BG up by 28, 75-47, and still 6:10 left in the game.

Twelve players saw action for the Falcons, 10 of which cracked the scoring column. Five players, led by David Greer's 18 points, were in double figures. Marcus Newbern added 17, David Jenkins tossed in 15, Bill Faine chipped in with 14, and Lamar Jackson scored 12.

Those same five players started for BG, who was without regular starter John Flowers. Flowers and BG assistant coach Charlie Parker had an "altercation" in last Thursday's practice session that resulted in Flowers receiving a one game suspension, according to Weinert. The issue has since been resolved and Flowers will be back in uniform next Wednesday night against Toledo, Weinert said.

SURPRISINGLY, Flowers was

hardly missed against the Hurons. In the first EMU-BG clash, the Hurons outrebounded the Falcons, 37-25, with Flowers in the lineup. But with the big man in street clothes last Saturday, the Falcons decisively turned the tables and outrebounded EMU 38-29.

"I thought we had a score to settle," said Lamar Jackson, who made all six of his field goal attempts and snared six rebounds. "We decided we had to pay them back when they came here."

That was evident from the game's outset. Bill Faine drilled a jumper from deep in the corner to open the contest and the Falcons had a lead they never lost.

Greer, who had 12 assists in addition to his 18 points, gave BG an 18-point advantage when he hit a pair of free throws with 18 seconds left in the half. The pint-sized BG co-captain

sank two more charity tosses with four seconds left to maintain BG's 18-point edge, 44-26.

"How David goes, how go the Falcons," Weinert said. "He is our catalyst. We had a talk the other day—not a chewing out talk—we just talked about things in general. He just came out and said, 'Coach, I've just got to come out of the blocks faster.'"

CONSIDERING Greer scored 14 points and had six assists by halftime, it would suffice to say that he broke out of the blocks like a world-class sprinter. It was a direct turnabout for the 5-foot-9 junior after going scoreless in last Wednesday's loss to Kent State.

"Lately I've been going through a lot of changes," Greer said. "Basically, Coach told me to be more aggressive on offense—to take the ball to the basket more."

Greer took heed to Weinert's advice by driving to the bucket and it resulted in him taking several subsequent trips to the foul line. An 83 percent free throw shooter on the year coming into the game, Greer proceeded to pad that percentage by sinking 10 of 10 charity tosses.

The Falcons shot a blistering 63 percent for the game, and held their biggest lead at 81-51 with 4:57 left.

The win assured BG of its fourth straight winning season for the first time since the 1949-53 teams posted four consecutive winning campaigns.

"That's an accomplishment because this is a 10-team conference," Weinert said. "If you talk about balance, this conference is as good as any in the country. We may not have the aircraft carriers, but we've got a lot of battleships and good little destroyers."



staff photo by Dale Omori
BG's Marcus Newbern breaks away from EMU's Anthony White in Saturday's rout of the Hurons at Anderson Arena. BG stayed in the Mid-American Conference title hunt with a 95-66 win.

Iciers split with Bucks, but retain CCHA lead

by Tracy Collins
managing editor

Bowling Green's hockey team came back from a heartbreaking defeat in last Friday's contest against Ohio State to blank the Buckeyes and salvage a series split.

The Falcons lost a 6-5 decision Friday, before blanking the Buckeyes 6-0 on Saturday, to remain atop the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and in fourth place in the Hockey Magazine/ESPN national poll.

The Falcons found themselves down, 3-1, early in the second period in Friday's contest, but stormed back to take a 4-3 lead into the final stanza. OSU's Dave Kobryn tied the contest early in the third period, and the game turned into a hard and even-fought struggle until the final 1:26.

OSU's Paul Pooley gave the Buckeyes a 5-4 lead at the 18:34 mark on the power play, after defenseman Garry Galley had been whistled off on a questionable tripping penalty. BG coach Jerry York pulled goaltender Mike David with one minute remaining, and OSU left wing Gord Rivington lifted a backhand from his own zone which rolled into the unattended goal.

But BG was not about to give up, as Andre Latreille fed Dave O'Brien with a perfect centering pass and O'Brien brought the Falcons back to within one with 20 seconds left. York again pulled David and BG had a golden opportunity to send the contest into overtime but, as he had been doing all night, OSU goalie John Dougan robbed the Falcons of an apparent goal. Dougan made a blind save off Mike Pikul's rebound shot with one second left to seal the Buckeye win.

SATURDAY'S CONTEST proved to be no contest at all, as David blanked the Buckeyes for his first career shut-out. He was aided offensively by Dave O'Brien's two goals and an assist, and defensively by Wayne Wilson, who played particularly well after linemate Brian MacLellan was ejected from the game for spearing. MacLellan will also sit out next Friday's contest against Miami because of a CCHA rule concerning ejections. OSU's Dave Mandich was also ejected for spearing in the contest.

"They deserved to win the first game," BG coach Jerry York said. "We controlled the game, but we didn't put away our chances to win."

"We played four lines pretty well tonight (Saturday). All of the lines played well; the two early goals really helped us out. We're a good, solid team, and I think our team has got a lot of fine players. They showed that by shutting out Ohio State."

The Buckeyes masterfully defended BG and CCHA leading scorer Brian Hills, limiting him to one assist on the weekend. York's second and third lines made up for the scoring lag, and his fourth line played well, although it didn't follow through on its chances, York said.

BG's second line of O'Brien (4-1-5), Dan Kane (0-2-2) and Perry Braun (0-2-2) combined for nine points, while the third line of Andre Latreille (1-4-5), Nick Bandescu (1-3-4) and George Roll (2-2-4) led all lines with an output of 13 points. Peter Wilson (2-1-3), George McPhee (1-1-2), Barry Mills (0-2-2) and Garry Galley (0-2-2) also scored for the Falcons. McPhee is now five points away from the all-time CCHA scoring mark.

Weekend wrap-up

Bowling Green's wrestling team managed a split last weekend as they dropped their home finale to Ohio University, 26-12, last Friday in Anderson Arena, but stormed back the next day to dominate Eastern Michigan, 33-9, in Ypsilanti, Mich.

The Falcons were ahead in the OU match, 12-11, with only three matches remaining, but two pins and a decision for the Bobcats spelled the end.

The Falcons fell behind 6-0 early against EMU, but rallied back to take seven of the last eight matches to up their conference record to 2-3.

Double winners for BG last week-

end were Bob Colatruccio, Greg Westhoven, and Milo Sanda. Going 1-0 for the weekend were Tom Bridges, John Ice, and Joe Prchlik.

Cincinnati was scheduled to wrestle Friday, but had to forfeit the win to the Falcons, which makes their overall record 10-3 going into their final dual match of the season at Kent State this Saturday.

Bowling Green swimming coach Ron Zweirlein was a busy man last weekend, as the Falcon men traveled to Oxford to compete against Miami and the women's team traveled to

Athens for a meet against Ohio University and Clarion State.

In Miami's Billings Natatorium, last Friday, BG's men's swim team lost to Miami, 71-42.

Phil Koester set a pool record in one-meter diving with 299.40 points and also placed first in three-meter diving.

Other Falcon leaders were Dave Rinehart in diving, Matt Lenhart in the 200-yard freestyle and Jeff Layne in the 200-yard fly.

Zweirlein was on the road again when he traveled to Athens the next day. BG beat OU, 98-51, but was

outdistanced by Clarion State, 77-71.

Still, eight BG swimmers had personal bests. Penny Currie led the team with a school record 10:36.25 timing in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

The match between BG and Clarion State, defending Division II national champions, was decided in the final 800 freestyle relay.

"On a one-to-one basis I feel we outswam Clarion State," said Zweirlein, whose team won nine of 15 events. "In a triangular meet it is important to have depth, and a lack of depth hurt BG."

Classifieds

Good Morning, Feb. 16, 1982

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Found: In Union Thurs. Jan. 28. Men's gold watch with silver watch band. To claim, call Dan at 352-2312 & describe.
FOUND: 1 Master lock & key near Educ. Bldg. Janet, 372-3034.
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Becky Bryner: Happy Belated Valentine's Day, We'll call you-W, Collins & S. Mills.
BEER BLAST Tonight One price all night! Disc jockey playing the latest hits. LONG-BRANCH SALOON, 352-3703.

Animal, for someone who's seen me at my absolute worst and still keeps calling! Thanks for all the fun, laughs, popcorn, pillows, oranges, tickles and snowflakes. You've made the last couple of weeks a whole lot brighter. L.J.

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THANKS AGAIN, MAC NORTH FIRST

To: P.J. - Happy 22nd!
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